

Phenomenal Growth Makes Busy Time For Bucks Sup't

Head of Bucks Schools, His Staff and School Directors Are Kept Busy

Problems arising out of the phenomenal growth of lower Bucks county aided in making 1952 the busiest year on record for the county superintendent, his staff, as well as for school directors and school administrators everywhere in the county.

Nationwide interest in the school problems of lower Bucks brought an impressive and unusual array of visitors to county superintendent Charles Boehm's office in 1952 seeking data and information on various phases of the unique school problems. The visitors included feature writers, news correspondents, state and federal government experts, New York and Phila. bankers and investment firm experts, lawyers, architects, engineers, and industrial leaders.

In this group were representatives of: Business Week, Harpers Magazine, March of Time, Readers Digest, Commonwealth, Commonweath Associated Press, Newark News, Baltimore Sun, Phila. Evening Bulletin and Phila. Inquirer. The Bristol Courier, other Bucks County newspapers and magazines, and radio stations.

The work of the county superintendent in 1952 took him 32,200 miles, with 58 days out of the county, of which thirty-six days were spent at Harrisburg primarily concerned with school building problems. Special overall problems of lower Bucks accounting for visits to Long Island, New York city, and Phila. made it necessary for the superintendent to shift the burden of public meetings and conferences to members of the county staff. In September, October and November the aggregate miles traveled by all members of county staff exceeded 10,500 miles per month.

Early in 1952 an avalanche of letters flooded the county office from the new home owners in Levittown seeking information about schools. It first became necessary to answer these inquiries with a form letter and later on when the inquiries passed the

S and F Linoleum Co. To Hold 'Open House' Friday

Open house will be held Friday at the new S and F Linoleum Company store, 232 Mill street. The owners at that time will give more than 250 free, useful gifts to visitors at the store.

The S & F store features a complete line of floor coverings including asphalt and rubber tiles, linoleum, plastic tile, venetian blinds, plus sundries such as waxes and cleaners. The store is a bright new addition to the Mill street shopping section. Regular Mill street business hours will be kept by S & F.

Coming of the S and F Linoleum Company to Mill street is no accident but follows the many requests of area builders who buy from S and F. These builders asked that the partners, Alexander Feldstein, Leon Schiffer and Martin Schiffer, open a store where the builders could send their customers to see samples. Previously they had operated a showroom at 109 Cedar street and then at 144 Mill street. They have had a store in Trenton for a number of years. They employ 11 expert installers.

The new S & F store is completely remodeled. It boasts a full-width window front, pastel walls and fluorescent lighting. The floor is of a beautiful inlaid linoleum.

Local Weather Observations

At Rohm & Haas Weather Observatory, Bristol, Pa. For 24 Hour Period Ending 8 A. M.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 47
Minimum 36
Range 11

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 43
9 42
10 46
11 46
12 noon 47
1 p. m. 47
2 47
3 47
4 47
5 46
6 44
7 44
8 43
9 43
10 42
11 41
12 midnight 39
1 a. m. today 39
2 37
3 37
4 37
5 36
6 37
7 37
8 36

P. C. Relative Humidity 73
Precipitation (inches) 0
Minimum temperature last Jan. 14th - 42.

TIDES AT BRISTOL
High water 1.46 a. m., 2.14 p. m.
Low water 8.50 a. m., 9.31 p. m.
Sun rises 7.21 a. m., sets 4.58 p. m.
Moon rises 6.42 a. m., sets 3.55 p. m.

'Phone Mechanism Magic To Be Described To Men

NEWTOWN, Jan. 14—The magic of tiny mechanisms that automatically connect one telephone to any one of millions of others will be described Jan. 20th at the meeting of the Men's Brotherhood in Newtown Presbyterian Fellowship Hall by Albert S. Barnes, public relations representative of Bell Telephone Co. He will describe and demonstrate operation of "relays" which have almost human characteristics in that, among other things, they can remember instructions or forget them, if desired. Mr. Barnes has been connected with the company since 1922. Alan Lukens, president of the Brotherhood, will preside; and Charles Carter will conduct devotions.

Dinner will be served by Mrs. Jesse Osmond and her committee, with Mrs. Norman Clark in charge of the dining room.

First Woman Named To Grace Church Vestry

Mrs. Chas. Kelch, Pennel, John Grimshaw and Merle Schoenfeld Are Named

HULMEVILLE, Jan. 14—For the first time in the history of Grace Episcopal Church, a woman was named on Monday as a member of the vestry. This appointee is Mrs. Charles Kelch, of Pennel. Another vestryman named last evening is John Grimshaw, of 201 Main street. The two succeed C. Richard Dunlap and Albert Darrah, the latter of Parkland.

E. R. Young, Sr., of the Lincoln highway, resigned from the vestry due to ill health, and Merle Schoenfeld was elected to fill the unexpired term of one year.

The annual parish meeting was conducted in the parish room following a covered dish supper. The Rev. E. Clarendon Hyde is rector of the church.

Mr. Dunlap, clerk of the vestry, read minutes of the last annual meeting, and the treasurer, Jesse E. Daugherty, Middletown twp., gave his report.

Report of the choir, prepared by Miss Margaret Perry, who was unable to attend, was also read; Mrs. William J. Walsh, Parkland, gave the account of activities of the Women's Auxiliary, and the auxiliary treasurer, Mrs. Thomas K. Schatt, also reported. The Altar Guild treasurer's report, prepared by Mrs. Walter Gillette, Newportville Terrace, was read to the gathering. Alfred Holden, superintendent of the Church School, and Mr. Dunlap, treasurer, gave accounts also.

Mr. Darrah told of plans for the Christian Living Conference to be conducted in Langhorne, later this month. Mrs. Kelch informed of the young adult work. As warden of the parish, Dominic Laino, Pennel, also presented a report.

It was voted to hold a joint meeting of representatives of various organizations for the purpose of cleaning the parish house and garage.

REVIVAL SERVICES

The public is invited by the Rev. Charles H. Carter, Jr., pastor, to hear messages by Dr. R. A. King, a nationally-known evangelist, at revival services in Bethel A. M. E. Church. Services are scheduled for eight p. m., tonight, Thursday and Friday.

The Past and The Future

"Middletown Township Right on Edge of Things," J. R. Newbold, Chairman of Board of Supervisors, Says; Possible Enlargement of Police Force Seen

This is the 14th in a series of interviews with officials of municipalities in Lower Bucks County concerning accomplishments and those playing a part in its great expansion in 1952 and the outlook for 1953. In boroughs, the presidents of councils were asked to list accomplishments in 1952, and the boroughs were requested to give the outlook for 1953. In townships, the head of the supervisors or president of commissioners were interviewed.

Middletown township is "right on the edge of things" according to J. Russell Newbold, chairman of Middletown township supervisors.

Outside of the possible enlargement of the township's police force, Newbold estimated, the overall township picture probably wouldn't change much in 1953 from what it had been in 1952.

"But that depends on who comes into the township, and how fast they come," he said.

He said he was referring to Levitt and Sons Inc. request for a change in the zoning laws of

BUCKS PLANNING COMMISSION STUDIES COUNTY SUB-DIVISIONS



Pictured are several members of Bucks County Planning Commission, checking Bucks County Subdivisions for housing purposes. They are: Seated (l. to r.) Wm. Spencer Erwin, Langhorne, member of Planning Commission; Carl W. Wild, State College; Mary Reiber and Mary Rose, staff members; standing (l. to r.) Robert W. Pierson, Buckingham, resident planner; Franklin C. Wood, Langhorne, executive director; Louis Dolbeare, Doylestown, local planning assistant.

Use 3800 Bucks Co. Acres for Housing Purpose; 30,000 Single Family Lots Planned Since 1950; The Sub-Division Rate Has Increased Rapidly

Residential development of about 3800 acres of land has been started or planned in Bucks county since the beginning of 1951, Franklin C. Wood, executive director of the Bucks County Planning Commission, said today.

Approximately 11,000 building lots have been proposed according to subdivision plans filed with the Recorder of Deeds in 1951 and those submitted for approval to the County Planning Commission since the adoption of subdivision regulations between January to August, 1952.

During 1950 all subdivision plans filed contained approximately one thousand lots on about 370 acres.

The rate of subdivision increased rapidly during 1951, and has accel-

erated even more since the beginning of 1952. In 1951 subdivision plans containing 2600 lots were filed.

In the first seven months of 1952 subdivision plans containing nearly 3300 lots have been submitted to the County Planning Commission for either preliminary or final approval.

Approximately 65 per cent of the building lots in these subdivisions are located in Bristol and Falls Townships. Subdivisions in Bensalem, Lower Makefield and Lower Southampton townships account for another 20 per cent of the total lots in the period considered.

Only 1473 of the 11,000 building lots contained in all proposed subdivisions have been approved.

Fourteen Plead Guilty To Drunken Driving Charge

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 14—Fourteen plead guilty cases of drunken drivers were heard by President Judge Hiram H. Keller and Judges Edward G. Biester and Edwin H. Satterthwaite in Quarter Sessions Court here.

William C. Lordan, 419 Sunset Lane, Trenton, N. J., drunken driving, who was arrested December 4 by Patrolman Ernest Nuskey, of Bristol Township Police, paid a \$200 fine and costs of prosecution.

Luther Jones, Magnolia Gardens, Bristol Township, sentenced to pay \$200 on a drunken driving charge and placed on probation for a year for driving without an operator's card. A prison sentence of a year was suspended. Bristol Patrolman

Continued on Page Three

Pleads Guilty To Stealing from Stand

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 14—Elbert Cronon, 30, 829 Court E, Bristol Terrace II, the father of six children, who pleaded guilty to breaking into a Falls township roadstand and taking \$35 worth of merchandise, was sentenced by Judge Edwin H. Satterthwaite yesterday to serve not less than 15 days nor more than a year in the County Prison.

The defendant, who cried on the witness stand when he related the ages of his children, ranging from 10 months to six years, was a former Army Military Policeman and was employed at the Fairless Works, Falls twp., getting a take-home pay of \$104.

He informed Judge Satterthwaite that he never saves any money, and didn't have any money to pay the costs of prosecution.

Cronon was caught stealing vegetables, merchandise and groceries from the roadstand of Katherine

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Kanter's Open During Making of Alterations

Kanter's, at 400 Mill street, open during alterations, will be a complete and modern clothing and linens department store when remodeling operations are completed within the next few weeks.

The installation of new fixtures, including counters and clothing racks which run the entire length of the walls of the store will make the store one of the most beautiful on Mill street, and one in which it will be a pleasure to shop.

Background color of the new wall racks is pastel blue. They are trimmed with blonde oak. Recessed fluorescent lighting will permit shoppers to make color selections in a light nearly comparable to daylight.

Kanter's is not overlooking a bet to make the shoppers' job easier. Very shortly they will build a new and modern store front.

Along with the modernization program Kanter's will feature a complete line of new merchandise. A remodeling sale is now under way to empty racks of winter styles. Spring merchandise will be coming in soon. Even with the new and modern look being taken on by Kanter's the store will continue to feature only nationally advertised merchandise at lowest prices.

Give Financial Status Of Lr. Bucks Hospital

Directors Remind That Success Depends on Cooperation of All Residents

This news article, released for publication today by the Lower Bucks County Hospital public relations chairman, deals with the financial status of the hospital organization.

"Treasurer Harold Hunter's report as given at the board of directors meeting in December reveals the following information: Herr & Herr audit report—Received \$691,742.42; received since then \$25,792.13; total receipts \$717,534.55; total expenditures \$255,903.15; balance \$461,631.40. A general breakdown reads as follows (totals given in round figures only):

Group, Memorial, pledged, \$143,000, received, \$107,000, balance due, \$36,000, contingent, \$60,000.

Group, Corporation, pledged, \$645,000, received, \$373,000, balance due, \$172,000.

Employee, pledged, \$328,000, received, \$172,000.

Continued on Page Four

OYSTER-HAM SUPPER

HULMEVILLE, Jan. 14—The hours for the oyster-ham supper in Neshamony Methodist Church social hall Saturday, Jan. 17th, are five to eight p. m. The menu will be: tomato baked, fried oysters (or choice of baked ham), scalloped potatoes, peas, pepper hash, relishes, pickles, rolls, butter, coffee or tea, home-made apple pie. Those who desire suppers to take out are asked to provide their own dishes.

General chairman of the supper is Mrs. Vincent Latham. Members of the organization will be assisted in serving by several others from the church and Sunday School, with boys listed as bus boys.

SQUAD MEETING

CROYDON, Jan. 14—The monthly meeting of Bucks County Rescue Squad will be held Thursday at eight p. m. in the squad headquarters.

NEWS BRIEFS

PTC Strike Ties Up Philadelphia

Philadelphia—A Public Transportation strike hit Philadelphia today and created a monstrous traffic snarl to lock residents of the nation's third largest city in the jaws of a strangling pincer.

More than two million public riders felt the real crush in this morning's "rush" period which bogged down into an endurance test as crowded automobiles, taxis and chartered buses and trucks inched bumper to bumper on the main arteries.

For most workers, it wasn't a matter of being late—just how late. Some of the walkers and cyclists were making better time. And the rail and bus terminals were jam-packed with a madhouse swirl of humanity to eclipse any Friday before Labor day.

Morrisville Wreck Halts PRR Traffic

The wreck of an 83-car Pennsylvania Railroad freight train in Morrisville last night stranded the New York-bound "Constitution" in Bristol last night, and stopped local service between Phila. and Trenton this morning.

The wreck meant double trouble to commuters who had counted evading the difficulties of the PTC strike by going to work by train. Special buses between Trenton and Frankford Junction made stops at local stations until service was restored.

Two Phila.-bound trains, scheduled to leave Bristol at 6.30 and 7.42 this morning, were cancelled. The first Phila. local to run, at 7.51 from here, carried a heavy load of passengers.

The wreck cancelled two Phila.-to-Trenton trains. The first local left Bristol at 9.11 a. m. for Trenton.

The freight-train wreck occurred at 11 o'clock last night, when the train, bound from Chicago to Jersey City, N. J., was switching from the Trenton cut-off to the main line to New York.

Seven cars, the 70th to 76th on the train were derailed. A flat car, was reported completely demolished. One derailed car hit a 125-foot steel pole supporting overhead high tension wires and caused it to fall over all four tracks. Five hundred feet of track were torn up.

A wreck train from Trenton arrived at the scene, at 12.45, followed by wreckers from Newark and Phila. The wreckage was cleared and the

Continued on Page Two

Grand Jury Today To Consider Charges In Two Murder Cases

Ziemons, of Quakertown, and Hixon, of Phila., Are Up for Indictments

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 14—The Bucks County Grand Jury in session here this week will be presented with two murder cases today on which they will take action.

Werner J. Ziemons, 19-year-old short order cook, who shot and killed his father in their Quakertown home on the morning of Nov. 6, is charged with murder. The father, Joseph Ziemons, 60, a retired tool maker, was shot as he sat at the breakfast table in the kitchen of his son-in-law's home.

At the time of the shooting, Werner Ziemons was ill with lobar pneumonia, and was removed to the Quakertown Community Hospital, immediately after the shooting, and remained there until his physical condition improved. He was then committed to the Bucks County Prison.

At the time of the shooting, it was learned that young Ziemons got out of a sick bed, following an argument between the elder Ziemons and his daughter-in-law, Evelyn, who told police she was called an uncomplimentary name.

It is alleged that young Ziemons walked from his bedroom out to the kitchen and fired at his father with a .35 caliber high-powered deer rifle.

Attorney W. Belskin Ginsberg, of Phila., will represent Ziemons during his trial, no date for which will be set until after the action of the Grand Jury.

The other murder case scheduled for Grand Jury action today is that

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Plan "Inauguration Party" On Thursday Evening

Southampton Republican Club To Be Host to Bucks County Young GOP's

SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 14—Thursday night at eight o'clock the Southampton Republican Club will entertain membership of Bucks County Young Republican Club in an "Inauguration Party". Sanford H. Cunningham, president of the host club, announces that the fire hall here will house at least 200.

A triple-header has been scheduled for the program. Enoch Thomas, Wilkes Barre, chairman of Penna. Federation of Young Republican Clubs, will appear. Four Young Republican Clubs will receive certificates of affiliation. Two skits with an inauguration theme will be presented, one by the "Sell-Perk" Club and one by the Southampton Club.

Fairless Hills, Newtown, Bristol township and Sell-Perk Young Republican Clubs will receive certificates of affiliation with the county organization. Chairmen who will

Continued on Page Three

NEW AUTOS ON EXHIBITION

New Oldsmobile Now On Display in Bristol

Completely new in frontal appearance and offering other styling changes inside and out as well as many mechanical advances, the 1953 Oldsmobile models are being displayed by Charles Oldsmobile in Bristol. Among the important improvements in the new models, according to J. F. Wolfram, Oldsmobile general manager, are further increases in efficiency of the "Rocket" engine, resulting in increased fuel economy and performance; compression ratio raised to 8 to 1, which also boosts the horsepower a more efficient 12-volt ignition system; Frigidaire car conditioning that cools the car interior in the warmest weather, and "Pedal-Ease" power brakes to provide faster, safer stops.

The Frigidaire conditioning and power brakes are optional equipment available at extra cost. Two popular items first introduced in 1952, GM power steering and the Autronic-Eye automatic headlight dimmer, also are offered again as optional extras. Hydra-Matic Super Drive, the pioneer and most proven of automatic transmissions, also is

Continued on Page Two

Make Settlement Today In Land Swap for Bolton Farm

LEVITTOWN, Jan. 14—Levitt & Sons, Inc., today is making settlement on a swap in which they will receive the Bolton farm from Danherst Corp.

Levitt is giving the creator of Fairless Hills Village 185 acres north of Newportville road, plus \$2,250 for each of the 189 extra acres Levittown will gain in the deal.

The two builders reached agreement on the trade last summer. Levitt will build "Levittown" houses on the Bolton Farm, a spokesman said today, but will preserve the Morris family cemetery on the plot.

The 186 acres going from Levittown to Fairless Hills comprise the former properties of Frank Hibbs, Stanley Chichota, Henry Lovett and Blanche Tessmer.

Danherst Corp. purchased the Bolton Farm last year from the University of Pennsylvania. The farm is on the south side of Newportville road.

PATIENTS AIDED

Bucks County Rescue Squad ambulances transported: Thomas Smith, age seven, 432 Pond street, to Abington Hospital for examination and returned; Colleen Roberts, to her home, Court "B", Bristol Terrace II, from Abington.

USES AMBULANCE

TREVOSE, Jan. 14—Miss Thorp was removed from Fairview nursing home, Langhorne, to Abington Hospital, yesterday. Ambulance of Trevese Heights Rescue Squad was used.

Bristol Blood Donors report the following transportation for yesterday: Miss Alberta Reeves, of 229 Market street, from Wynnefield Hospital, Philadelphia, to her home.

Bristol Methodists Form First of Group of Circles

The first of the group of circles of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church of Bristol was organized last night at the home of Mrs. Lee Van Gilder, Fillmore street. Mrs. Frank Jenks, president of the W.S.C.S. explained the idea to the group numbering 12 women.

The name selected for this circle, which is No. 2 of the group being organized, was the Wesley Circle. Meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month at the homes of the members. Mrs. Van Gilder was selected chairman and Miss Dorothy Case, secretary and treasurer.

There were devotionals by Mrs. Jenks and prayer by Mrs. William Michalsky. The next meeting is scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Appleton, 157 Otter street.

Following the benediction, refreshments were served.

Has "Statistical Quality Control" as His Subject

Leo J. Jacobson Appears Before Bucks Co. Industrial Management Club

EDGELEY, Jan. 14—Guests and members of the Bucks County Industrial Management Club assembled in Edgely Fire Co. station, last evening, to hear Leo J. Jacobson, of International Resistance Co., speak on "Statistical Quality Control." The Rev. Stanley Powell, Jr., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, gave the invocation. Fred R. Herman, vice-president, presided in the absence of the president, William Lloyd.

Group singing was led by Mr. Herman, after which members of Phila. Foreman's Club were introduced. Mr. Herman said: "It was the Philadelphia Club which helped start this club which is affiliated with the local Y. M. C. A. All management clubs are affiliated with the Y. M. C. A. in the area in which they are located."

Clyde Betts, in regard to the visitation committee, reported that on Feb. 3rd there will be a visitation to the Budd Co. Red Lion plant. The tour will start at 7.30 p. m., and those planning to attend are asked to contact Mr. Betts at Rohm and Haas Co. plant. Julius Mehalak, of the Budd Co., stated that at the Red Lion plant they are making stainless steel.

Continued on Page Two

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Aster D. Thorne, Treasurer

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Members: Penna. Newspaper Pub-
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Ass'n; Southeastern Newspaper Pub-
lishers Ass'n.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1953

UNIFICATION

Any newsman who covers the
Pentagon for any length of time
knows that "unification" of the
armed services, particularly of the
Navy and Air Force, has rough
going. It's been that way since the
"admirals' revolt" in 1949, and it
hasn't improved much under pres-
sure of the fighting in Korea.

But unification in Washington
and the same term in Korea have
two very different meanings.
News dispatches are studded with
instances of Air Force helicopters
braving North Korean anti-air-
craft fire to pick up a downed
Navy pilot and Navy vessels prac-
tically stranding themselves on
hostile beaches to haul in an Air
Force pilot who had taken to his
parachute. Service lines and dif-
ferences get obliterated quickly
out there.

Of course, it was thus before
"unification". U. S. servicemen
have always cooperated when un-
der fire by the enemy.

But an interview by a corres-
pondent of U. S. News and World
Report with Admiral William D.
Johnson, commander of Task
Force 77, gives some interesting
sidelights on interservice coopera-
tion, particularly in air warfare.
All branches of the armed forces
have representatives on the staff
of the Joint Operations Center in
Korea.

As the admiral puts it, "The
Air Force has been most coopera-
tive about sending us the good
targets they have." Apparently the
Navy and Air Force have roughly
divided the Korean Peninsula
longitudinally, with the Navy hav-
ing air responsibility for the east-
ern half and the Air Force taking
the other. But it is an informal
arrangement and the one wanders
in and out of the other's bailiwick
if the tactical situations appear to
call for it.

The admiral compared the re-
lationship to "you and your kid
brother raking the yard together",
which appears to be a good piece
of imagery. It would be nice if
this fraternal atmosphere could be
found in Washington.

BOON FOR THE BUXOM

It isn't difficult for anyone to
see a bright civilian demand for
that new cold weather garment the
Army has been testing in Alaska
and is about to introduce on the
frozen ridgelines of Korea.

It is reported that a soldier
wearing the outfit rolled over a
couple of times in a snowbank,
got to his feet, unzipped the thing
and was immediately engulfed in a
cloud of his own steam.

With a little drumbeating, the
device should appeal to every fatso
from Farouk to Aunt Felicia,
who's been waiting to shed a few
pounds for years but never had
the courage to enter a steam cab-
inet.

In America any man may be-
come President, but in France
every man is invited to become
premier.

"WASHINGTON REPORT"

by Fulton Lewis, Jr.

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King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.
Current attacks on the nation's
new Immigration Law are designed
as a protective shield to shield
left-wing administration aids who
wrecked the nation's immigra-
tion system more than a decade ago for political
purposes.

The late President Roosevelt was
responsible for the initial act that
led to the destruction of an equi-
table system of permitting the en-
trance of foreign-born into the
U. S. A. He took the step presum-
ably quite by accident, when he
appointed Frances Perkins as
Secretary of Labor.

When the Roosevelt New Deal
took over in 1933, the Immigration
Service was part of the Department
of Labor. But Miss Perkins was
incapable of handling such prob-
lems, and that fact was recogniz-
ed by both Mr. Roosevelt and his
wife Eleanor, who was a political
wise nurse to Fannie Perkins
throughout her tenure in office.

To avoid complete chaos, Roosevelt
after a while transferred the Im-
migration Service to the Depart-
ment of Justice.

Once the transfer had been com-
pleted, left-wingers in the Justice
and State Departments proceeded
to capture the organization by
seizing veto authority over Immi-
gration Service rulings.

As a result, the country was
flooded with foreign Communists
and Soviet espionage agents, such
as the infamous Gerhart Eisler, a
German red who was sent to the
United States by the Kremlin as a
propaganda expert. He jumped
bail and fled the U. S. when ex-
posed by the House Committee on
un-American Activities.

The new law, known as the Mc-
Carran-Walter Immigration Act, is
the result of two years' study in
recodifying outmoded immigration
service statutes and practices. It
has been in effect less than a
month, but this has not prevented
President Truman's sycophants
from labeling it a total failure. It
is no such thing.

Instead of worrying about what
critics are saying about the new
law, Congress should consider
establishing the Immigration Ser-
vice as an independent agency, be-
holden to no other department of
the government.

The way it works now, the Im-
migration Service rules on the
entry of foreigners, but if the State
Department or the Department of
Justice wants to overrule the ser-
vice, it does so. It's amazing, how

often officials of the two depart-
ments do so, to the benefit of
Communists and suspected subver-
sives.

Secretary of State Dean Ache-
son's department actually has final
say, and operates on the theory
that the admission of certain fore-
igners is helpful to our interna-
tional relations, or the barring of them
would be harmful to our diplomacy.

The Immigration Service is—or
should be—staffed with experts.
If it is not, the new administration
should see that it acquires them
forthwith. The service also has its
own International Intelligence
Service for gathering information
about prospective citizens. A check
of the record reveals that it has
seldom been wrong when putting
the finger on a Kremlin agent.

Time and again, however, the
State Department has overruled
immigration officials. As recently
as one month ago, ninety suspected
Communists were ordered into the
U. S. by the State Department but
the Immigration Service had order-
ed them barred.

There are no valid reasons why
politicians of the left-wing stripe
should have veto authority over a
technical service of the govern-
ment. The Immigration Law, now
that the McCarran-Walter Act is
in operation, are specific in all de-
tails. It is especially specific in
regard to the entry of suspected
reds.

In view of the fact that we are
engaged in a war against Commun-
ists there are no valid reasons for
quibbling about applying the law.
None should be allowed in the
country, irrespective of the wishes
of Acheson, his left-wingers or
those pinks around the White
House.

President-elect Eisenhower has
stated that in his view the Mc-
Carran-Walter Act needs revisions.
He knows little more about it than
the more vehement critics sounding
off today. Nor can he learn more un-
til the law has been in operation for
several months. If he is properly
advised on the subject, it is un-
likely he will insist on major
changes.

Congress, in any event, has the
final authority, and should snatch
the Immigration Service from the
hands of politicians. Acheson and
the White House gang, not the
authors of the new Immigration
Law, are the real peddlers of dis-
crimination and prejudice. Every
time they overrule the Immigration
Service and let in another Com-
munist it keeps out of the country
a deserving foreigner who gets
bumped off the quota. This is a
fact critics of the new law seldom
if ever mention in their propa-
ganda.

Grand Jury to Consider
of Alfonso Hixon, of Phila., charged
with the sledge hammer slaying of
a fellow worker, Jesse Irvin, 26,
of Phila., who was brutally beaten
over the head while working with
a highway construction gang at
Buckingham on the morning of Nov.
28, along Route 202. Irvin died in
the Doylestown Emergency Hospi-
tal some hours later.

Hixon surrendered to police—after
running away from the scene—in
Philadelphia, at the 4th street
and Snyder avenue police station.
Hixon fled from the scene, to
Doylestown, and boarded a bus for
Philadelphia, where he attended an
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paper before giving himself up.

Grand Jury to Consider

Continued from Page One
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Information Given Garden Club on New Flowers

NEWTOWN, Jan. 14.—Newtown
Garden Club members met at the
home of Miss Helen Pearson, Fri-
day, 23 attending. Mrs. Russell
Janney presided. Mrs. John Crow-
ther, treasurer, gave her report.

Mrs. William V. Loughery gave a
report of the Workshop to be held
by Bucks Co. Federation of Wom-
en's Clubs at Doylestown Inn, Jan.
20th.

Last month 38 gifts of flowers
and plants were given out by mem-
bers.

Miss Cora Willard spoke on flower
"Medal Winners" and mentioned
a gladioli that was named for
President-elect Eisenhower, in Hol-
land. Miss Willard reported 65 new
flowers during the last year—there
being several new roses from
abroad.

Miss Margaret Slack, Washington
Crossing, spoke on begonias, dis-
playing several specimen. She said
there are seven classes of begonias,
which are grown for medicinal
properties. Miss Slack cautioned
against watering them too freely.
She spoke of tuberous begonias and
said they are more lasting for cut
flowers and easy to raise. She gave
the proper soil content for begonias
—2 parts garden soil, 1 part leaf
mold, 1 part sharp sand, ½ part
rotted cow manure and crushed
charcoal. Begonias can also be
grown from seed.

USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS.

New Oldsmobile

Continued from Page One

on the optional list. Directional
signals are standard equipment on
all 1953 series.

Three series of Oldsmobile cars
are presented in 1953. The Classic
"98" series has been extended to
215 inches in length and is built
in three body styles—the four-door
sedan, Holiday coupe and convert-
ible coupe. Four body styles are
available in the popular Super "88"
series—four-door sedan, two-door
sedan, Holiday coupe and convert-
ible coupe. Both the "98" and Super
"88" are powered by a 165-horse-
power "Rocket" engine. The econ-
omically priced Deluxe "88" series
has two body types—two door
sedan and four-door sedan—and is
powered by a 150-h.p. version of the
"Rocket" engine. Wheelbase is
124 inches on the "98" series and
120 inches on the two "88" series.

Distinguishing the 1953 Olds-
mobile is a new front bumper and
grille assembly. The bumper and
grille have been gracefully redesi-
gned, with two distinctive oval
ornaments serving as supports for
the upper bumper bar. The name
Oldsmobile is inscribed on this bar
in metal letters. Parking lights
under the headlights are in new
round recesses.

Both the Classic "98" and the
Super "88" are enhanced by a new
narrow sash, stone shield and
decorative chrome trim on the rear
fender and quarter panel. This
accentuates the long, low lines that
characterize the 1953 Oldsmobile.
The rear end of the 1953 Super
"88" has higher fenders and a higher
contour on the deck lid that empha-
size the horizontal lines of the car.

Color combinations and uphol-
stery options on the 1953 Olds-
mobiles are the most varied in the
division's history. Choice of 16
solid and 49 two-tone color com-
binations is offered to buyers.
Nylon cloth, gabardine and broad-
cloth are among the upholstery
materials available in the "98" and
Super "88" series.

Setting off the interior styling
is an entirely new instrument
panel, which has two circular re-
cesses on either side. The instru-
ment cluster is located in the left-
hand recess in front of the driver,
giving ready visibility for the
gauges, speedometer and Hydra-
Matte Drive Indicator. The latter
has been transferred from the
steering column and is electrically
operated.

The right hand recess of the in-
strument panel houses the radio
speaker and electric clock when
those accessories are ordered. The
glove compartment is located in
the direct center of the panel and
is flanked on each side by a con-
venient ash receiver, which is
readily accessible to any passenger.
When the door of the glove com-
partment is down, it can serve as
a handy tray. A safety-padded top
for the instrument panel, made of
flexible non-reflecting plastic over
foam rubber, can be ordered as
optional extra equipment on the
"98" series.

In going from a six-volt to a
12-volt electrical system for 1953,
Oldsmobile has obtained higher
capacity to meet the increasing
demands of the engine and the
accessories that have been added
in recent years. Improved cold
weather starting and better igni-
tion are two immediate benefits of
the 12-volt system. The new 12-volt,
70-ampere battery has 30 per cent
greater over-all capacity than the
six-volt which it supersedes. The
new 30-ampere output generator has
a third greater capacity. Other
new components required of the
electrical system for 1953 are the
starter, voltage regulator, ignition
coil, lights, horns and wiring.

Front tread of the 1953 models
has been increased in all series
from 58 to 59 inches, improving
stability and ride characteristics.
Front frame design has been altered
to meet the requirements of the
wider tread. Bigger front wheel
bearings have been installed to
increase the safety factor.

Differential, rear axle and axle
housing have been redesigned for
improved performance on the 1953
Oldsmobile. Larger pinion and side
bearings have been engineered

into the differential for more dur-
ability. A new rear axle housing
has been designed for increased
strength. The rear axle shaft has
been increased in diameter and is
provided with 16 splines instead
of 10 to provide added strength.

Frigitidare car conditioning,
which will reduce car interior
temperatures to comfortable levels
despite 100-degree heat outside, is
offered as optional equipment.
Plastic ducts below the headlining
distribute the cool air evenly
through a honeycomb of holes and
four vents to all parts of the car
interior. The compressor is driven
off the crankshaft and the evap-
orator unit is installed on the rear
deck shelf. The cool air is blown
into the distribution ducts through
clear plastic ducts while the re-
turn air ducts are in the rear pack-
age shelf. Fresh air is drawn from
outside by two chrome scoops just
above the rear fenders.

"Pedal-Ease" power brakes, offered
as optional equipment at extra
cost, reduce brake effort as much
as 40 per cent through the vacuum-
hydraulic booster unit. The vacuum
power makes for faster, safer brak-
ing. Brake reaction time also is
cut by having the brake pedal
located at approximately the same
height and immediately adjacent to
the accelerator pedal. The right
foot can be pivoted instantly from
one to the other. The power brake
pedal is suspended from the dash
rather than extending through the
floorboard.

To Sponsor Course In
Retail Merchandising
The Bristol-Lower Bucks County
Chamber of Commerce will sponsor
a course in retail merchandising
in cooperation with the Temple Un-
iversity. The course of instruction
is intended to give persons in the
retail trades an opportunity to
qualify to accept more responsible
positions in their field, and to im-
prove their stature in their present
ones, according to John W. Franks,
secretary of the Chamber of Com-
merce.

The course's tentatively sched-
uled to begin Tuesday evening. It
will last for six weeks and
will consist of two hours of in-
struction per night, one night per week.
Franks stated. It will be free to all
who enroll be added. A certificate,
said Franks, will be awarded on
completion of the course.

Norbert J. Zeimans, instructor at
the teachers college of Temple
University will teach the course,
Franks stated. The course will con-
sist of lectures in Retail Salesman-
ship, Retail Merchandise, and Hu-
man Relations. All persons engaged
in the retail trades are eligible to
enroll said Franks.

He said that the decision as to
where the course will be conducted
has not been made. He has had
several offers said Franks but he
is still waiting for an offer of a
room or hall large enough to pro-
vide classroom space for about 50
students.

USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS.

Discusses Plastic Surgery

Continued from Page One

9 p. m. Eighty five men were grad-
uated from the schools last year
it was announced.

Officers of the association were
introduced to the members. They
are: Clarence Hepp, chief, Upper
Southampton township, president;
Howard Shook, chief, Middletown
township, vice-president; M. Bailey,
chief, of plant protection, Fairless
Works, secretary; and Francis
Gowan, chief, Doylestown, treasur-
er.

A \$510.18 balance was reported
in the treasury. A three-man com-
mittee was appointed to investigate
possibilities of establishing a police
firing range.

Twenty members of the associa-
tion attended. Guests from the
Philadelphia District FBI included
Raymond Abbaticchio, special agent
in charge; Joseph Mulroy, assistant
special agent in charge; Walter
McLaughlin, special agent, Tom P.
Scollard, from the Doylestown office
of the FBI was also present.

Representing the Philco Corpora-
tion were: John McCloud, plant
engineer; Paul Compton, general
superintendent; Fred Marcel, per-
sonnel manager; Del Daumont,
plant manager; Benjamin A. Ber-
gey, captain of the guards.

Present from the association
were: William D. Hammerschmidt,
chief, Sellersville; Sgt. A. J. Mc-
Carr, Langhorne sub-station, state
police; Cpl. Charles A. Jones, also
of state police, Langhorne; Earnest
Maret, chief, Halmerville; Joseph
Jones, chief, Washington Crossing;
Robert W. Waterson, chief, Lower
Makefield township; Linford J.
Jones, chief, Bristol borough; Clar-
ence Hepp, chief, Upper South-
ampton township; M. I. Bailey, chief
of plant protection, Fairless Works;
Howard Shook, chief, Middletown
township; Francis Gowan, chief,
Doylestown.

Harold Graham, chief, Hatfield
township; Paul J. Brennan, chief,
Warminster township; S. J. Alta,
chief of plant protection, Rohm &
Haas Corp., Bristol; Joseph Sead-
ers, chief, Bristol township; George
Rentz, chief, Bensalem township.

In addition, Sam Siegle, execu-
tive director of the association and
Rene Tritschler, justice of the
peace, Bristol township attended.

Has "Control" as Subject

Continued from Page One

less steel railroad coaches and have
just installed a new production line
for the making of auto chassis.

"The speaker," Mr. Herman said,
"is a founding member of the
American Society for Quality Con-
trol, was a captain in the Signal
Corps during the War, and is now
manager of quality control depart-
ment of International Resistance
Co. of Phila. It is with pleasure
I introduce Mr. Leo J. Jacobson."

Mr. Jacobson said when address-
ing the group: "In industry, sta-
tistical quality control is most
widely used in inspecting materials,
parts, and finished products to test
their conformance to a desired
quality level, and in controlling the
production process itself. In most
industrial circumstances statistical
quality control represents by far
the most economical way of con-
trolling the quality of a product or
process. With statistical quality
control the industrial producer can
usually slash inspection costs, re-
duce scrap and re-work, and by

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Use Want Ads for Results.

---NEWS BRIEFS---

Continued from Page One

wires replaced at 4:25 this morning. Track one was opened at 7:10, track
4 at 7:23, and the others at 8:30.

The "Constitution", after stopping in Bristol at 11:02, was backed up
to North Phila. The main train crossed the Delaware River there and
continued to Trenton on the New Jersey side, by way of Delair and
Bordentown. It was five hours late, arriving in New York.

Fourteen main line trains took the New Jersey route between Tren-
ton and Phila., drawn by steam and diesel locomotives for an average
delay of 1½ hours. Five other trains were derailed over the Reading
Railroad lines, through Langhorne.

Railroad men this morning were still clearing the main line, and in-
vestigating the accident. A PRR spokesman said the wreck was not
caused by a switch failure, but may have been the result of mechanical
failure in one of the cars. No personal injuries were reported.

Blaze Damages Terrace Residence

Fire yesterday, that caused damage estimated by Bristol Fire Chief
Clifford Hagerman at \$2500, to the home of Lawrence Forrest, 33, of 192
Schumacher Drive, Bristol Terrace 1, forced the Forrest family to seek
refuge at the home of relatives in Hulmeville.

The blaze, which roared through the living room of their one story,
yellow, cinder-block bungalow in the Terrace, and "exploded in a terrible
boom" and clouds of black smoke was discovered by a next-door neighbor
Mrs. Rose J. Fioravanti.

Mrs. Fioravanti said that she had been out hanging up clothes,
about noon and had just come into the house when she heard a "terrible
boom". She said she ran to the kitchen window and looked out but that
her view was obscured by clouds of "dense black smoke". She said she
noticed the telephone operator to call the fire company.

Mrs. Helen Forrest, 29, Lawrence's wife was not at home at the time,
nor were the two children Lawrence, Jr., 5, or little 10-year-old Helen.
Chief Hagerman said that flames were shooting out of the windows
as the fire trucks arrived. Five trucks arrived on the scene he said, and
firemen worked their way in from the rear door of the house. He
attributed the blaze to an overloaded circuit near the television set.

Residents of both Terrace 1 and Terrace II have begun collections of
funds to aid the stricken family.

producing fewer seconds and less
sub-standard merchandise, raise the
average quality of his entire out-
put.

"Statistical quality control is a
form of statistical inference—judg-
ing an entire lot by examining only
a sample. It can, under certain
conditions, guarantee that the aver-
age quality of items being inspected
will not in the long run fall below
a stated level. It will even predict,
if a particularly bad lot is pro-
duced, what chance it has of slip-
ping through the sample inspection
scheme. And not only will it accom-
plish all this cheaply, but it will
simultaneously provide a wealth of
information for guiding the produc-
tion process. It is doubtful whether
a more useful management tool has
appeared in the last half century.

"In the inspection field, substan-
tial savings could be made by near-
ly every company that depends on
other companies for parts, mate-
rials and components. For large
sums are spent in duplicate inspec-
tion of the same lots, first by the
supplier and then by the purchaser.
If a supplier is utilizing statistical
quality control, both in his manu-
facturing processes and in his out-

going inspections, then the pur-
chaser can and should forgo in-
spection of the same merchandise.

"The use of S. Q. C. in a manu-
facturing process is based on the
theory that some variation is nor-
mal in any process. Thus the first
job is to find the process capability.
This is done by a series of inspec-
tions performed on samples pro-
duced under such conditions. After
process capability and specifica-
tions are in conformity, day to day
operations usually proceed with the
aid of an average chart and a range
chart. Whenever something begins
to go wrong by the use of the
charts a warning is sounded im-
mediately. And the control figures
will tell where the trouble is for
they are usually kept for every pro-
cess. Thus the value of statistical
quality control is of the greatest
value to industry when put to the
proper use."

He added: "Statistical quality
control is among the sharpest man-
agement tools developed in half a
century, and more and more com-
panies are making better and better
use of it to improve their products."

A film in color, "Wings to Ha-
waii," was shown.



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COURSES WILL BE OFFERED IN:

Elementary Typing,
Elementary Shorthand,
Blueprint Reading

DO YOUR PAINT JOB RIGHT

By JOHN C'SULLIVAN

THE home handyman has decided to paint the house, and that's just fine with the little lady until he gets to work. After a day of brush-wielding, her loving helpmate looks like he escaped from an Army camouflage unit. He's speckled from head to toe. Worse yet, so is the floor, the table and the unpainted part of the house.



RID BRUSH of excess paint by patting it against the inner surface, not the edge, of paint can.

But one small setback doesn't daunt a would-be painter. The following week-end he returns to the paint can to make an amazing discovery. The brushes have undergone a radical change. Rigor mortis has set in, and they're stiff and hard, utterly unmanageable.

Obviously, the home handyman's intentions are fine, but his knowledge is nil. Just a few simple tricks of the trade would make his work—and his wife's clean-up-after-him program—a lot easier.

There's no need to be a sloppy splatter-the-house painter. It's possible to paint neatly. Use an old shower curtain to cover your base of operations and you won't have to clean splatters.

Unless you prefer green thumbs—or red, yellow or purple ones for that matter—protect hands from paint stains before you get to work. There's a cream on the market that helps. Work it into the skin and under the nails. It forms a protective covering against any grime or paint except water-mixed varieties. When your painting's done,

hold hands under water and the invisible coating washes away.

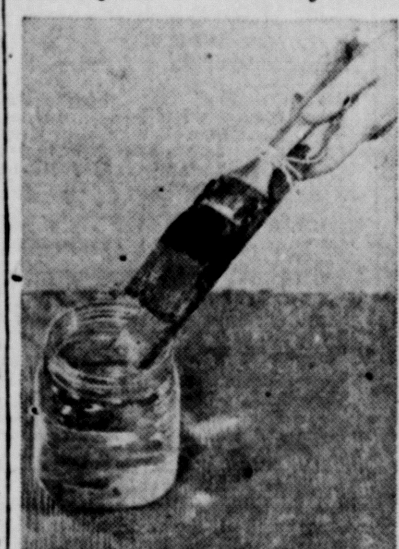
The best painting hints of all are those that save you work after the job's done.

For instance, there's a right and wrong way to open a paint can. Slip the side of a screw driver around under the lid of the can and pry upward. Don't jam the screw driver and damage the closure, or you won't be able to get the lid back on so that it's airtight. As a result, you'll face the messy task of straining paint before you can use it again.

Now for the groove around the top of the paint can. Paint tends to accumulate here, but if you drive several nail holes into the groove, paint will drain back into the can.

When it comes to actual painting, watch the way you rid the brush of excess paint. Pat it against the inside surface of the pot. Don't draw bristles across the edge of the can. This causes dripping and running, may rid the brush of too much paint and cause troublesome air bubbles in the brush.

Put your brush away carefully.



PUT BRUSH away carefully: tie to mixing stick so latter extends beyond bristles. Place in thinner.

fully. Tie it to the mixing stick so that the latter extends beyond the bristles an inch or so. Then insert stick and brush into a jar of thinner.

Another tip that will save you work is to spoon a small amount of thinner on top of the paint when you've finished a job. This eliminates the task of removing skin from paint



HERE'S A PAINTING POINTER for amateurs. Use a shower curtain to cover your base of operations and you won't have to clean up spots.



TO AVOID paint-smeared hands, smooth on a special cream, working it into skin and under nails to make a protective covering.

that's been stored in a partially filled can.

Finally, close your paint can securely by stepping on the lid, driving it evenly and completely into its original position. You're all squared away, and your equipment's ready for the next painting session.



SPoon THINNER on top of paint before you put lid on can. This will save removing paint skin later.

Plan "Inauguration Party"

Continued from Page One

represent the various groups are: Robert S. Frick, Jr., "Sell-Perk"; Walter Jackson, Fairless Hills; Edwin T. Johnson, Newtown; and Mrs. W. G. Suter, Bristol Twp.

Young Republicans are sponsoring a train to carry GOP adherents to Washington, D. C., on January 20. Fairless Hills will entertain the county membership in February.

Morrisville to Construct Civil Defense Building

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 14 — The Morrisville Borough Council last night voted to advertise for bids on the proposed Civil Defense Building, which, if built, would serve as civil defense headquarters for the borough.

Plans submitted by Theodore Palmer, architect, estimate costs for the building at \$5,000 to \$6,000. The headquarters, which would be located at the rear of the borough hall, would consist of one room, 20x30 feet, with an 8x10-foot addition for toilet facilities and storage.

Borough Secretary William Howell reported that work has begun on renovation of the borough's water works, and William Anderson, council president, announced that the group plans to visit Westville and Surf City, N. J., to inspect iron removal plants similar to the unit proposed for the borough's well, which is located in Falls Township.

On a motion by Councilman Mislan, it was voted to ask the Municipal Authority to investigate the possibility of constructing a new borough hall, to include facilities for all borough departments and a municipal parking yard.

Councilman Warwick proposed that a committee be named to investigate the feasibility of employing a borough manager to handle all municipal administrative duties except the police department.

This motion was passed on a vote of five to three, with Councilmen James Walsh, Neal Nolan and Albert Grego opposing the move. Greco, Walsh, Warwick and Mislan were appointed to the committee to investigate the suggestion.

Yardley Stockholders Give Approval to Bank Merger

YARDLEY, Jan. 14 — Approval was voted by stockholders of Yardley National Bank yesterday of the plan to merge that banking institution with The Bristol Trust Co. Further approval was given to operate the Yardley bank as a branch of the Bristol Trust Co.

James J. Colson, was re-chosen as executive vice president and cashier, states that 965 of the 1,000 stockholders voted. This was 230 by proxy and 745 in person.

The vote, according to Colson, approved an agreement signed Sept. 2 with the Bristol bank to merge the institutions. The Bristol Trust

also will open a branch bank in Levittown.

The vice president added: "The approval of the merger and the election of directors and officers completes Yardley National's part in the transaction. Stockholders of the Bristol Trust are scheduled to vote on Feb. 11."

Other officers elected include: Clayton W. Mills, vice president; S. Paul Seaman, assistant cashier, and Robert K. Rockhill, second assistant cashier.

Directors named are: Fred W. Bean, James A. Dilliplane, Howard J. Erb, Jr., William H. Hayes, Louis C. Leedom, Joseph S. Loth, Mills and Colson.

NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA...

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears frequently.

Tullytown Borough

TULLYTOWN, Jan. 14 — Mrs. Melba Snyder, director of elementary education for Bucks County schools and Dr. Morton Botel, reading consultant, Doylestown, spent Monday at Tullytown school observing.

No classes were in session for 5th grade children Thursday, Friday or Monday, due to the illness of the teacher, Mrs. Patricia Dacey.

Perfect attendance for month of December. (* indicates perfect attendance for term thus far):

Grade 1, Miss Margaret Faughnan, teacher: James Chase, Ronald Firth, Raymond Jenkins, James Liller, Ronald Meltzer, Andrew O'Connor, Robert Owles, "Terry" Shuggart, William Smith, Alan Aronowitz, Virginia Allen, Linda Banks, Barbara Ann Brown, Elaine Cutchinal, Loretta Durante, Lenis Fritz, Laurel Kuhn, Barbara Pincus, Carolyn Seidner, Marianne Spruhde, Linda Beck.

Second grade, Mrs. Ulrich Frank, teacher: Thomas Peto, Russell Baker, William Baker, Victor Cordero, Stephen Hunt, Gary Lindemuth, John Solt, Mary Jane Gold-

thorpe, Arline Higgins, Janet Seidner, Rose Feldman.

Third grade, Mrs. Myrtle French, teacher: Leslie Doyle, Joann Edwards, Jane Farrell, Ruth Ann Firth, Jean Goldthorpe, Noreen Hunter, Karen Klebe, Carmen Nelda Fellido, Nancy Schlosberg, Bonnie Cohen, Richard Johnson, Henrick Petersen, Richard Citrino.

Grade 4, Miss S. Elsie Ettenger, teacher: Anthony Barzaza, Harry Frankel, Walter Kalakowski, Thomas Nolan, James Parto, Benjamin Pirrolli, William Ricky, Donald Schaffer, Peter Schmidt, Fred Telleo, Shirley Book, Joan Book, Betty Ann Brown, Tecla Fritz, Barbara Kitson, Rose Mary Pittaro, Carol Steen, Joanne Smith, Carol Uhl, Karen Walterick, Mary Ann Zata Zella.

Grade 5, Mrs. Dacey; Frank Baker, Raymond Coia, Gilbert Cordero, Jose Cordero, Dominic Piroli, Robert Schlosberg, Michael Schmidt, Harold Swanger, Francis Citrino, Catherine DiCicco, Alice Keeler, Linda Klebe, Lynn Lefkowitz, Carol Rappo, Barbara Yantis.

Grade 6, Mrs. Martin M. Berman, teacher: John Cattani, Russell Firth, Raymond Giberson, Jay Gerhart, Michael King, "Larry" Kuhn, Michael Mancini, Joseph Parto, John Uhl, Donald Walterick, Hannah Giberson, Linda Hart, Judith Heidrick, Catherine Kitson, Joanne Leo, Bonnie Rosser, Jean Scancellia, Eva Steiner.

Pleads Guilty

Continued from Page One

Weik, Penn Valley, Falls twp., Nov. 5.

A daughter of the prosecutrix, Roswhita Powell, who lives in Trenton, N. J., was leaving for her home when the piercing beams of her headlights swept across the defendant who was putting tomatoes in a basket in the roadstand.

He attempted to hide beneath a counter, but was too large, and fled out of the roadstand by breaking a window. His car was parked near the roadstand and when the officer, Patrolman Joseph Kish, of Falls township, arrived, he pretended to be fixing his car.

Cronon, who testified he had been drinking, could give no reason for his conduct. He had potatoes, eggs, honey and other produce in baskets ready to haul away when he was detected by the daughter of the owner of the roadstand. He pleaded guilty to larceny and receiving stolen goods but a charge of burglary was ordered not pressed by the court.

Judge Edwin H. Satterthwaite, in

the Court of Common Pleas, yesterday handed down an opinion in the case of Virgil W. Willey, doing business as the William T. Wright Co., Newtown, versus Karl C. Kaiser and Jane W. L. Kaiser, Newtown township.

The Court ruled that the within preliminary objections are overruled and dismissed and the defendants are given leave to file an answer to the plaintiff's complaint within 20 days.

The opinion grows out of an action in assumpsit filed by the plaintiff in May, 1952, concerning a claim for \$2,000 growing out of a real estate commission deal involving \$40,000 for 60 acres of land in Newtown township.

33 BABIES

Abington Hospital reports 33 births during last week, 17 males and 16 females. Among Bucks Countians listed are: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Edwards, Langhorne, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luko, Rushland, a daughter Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hastings, Langhorne, a daughter.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BRISTOL TRUST COMPANY

Located at 200 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Bucks County, Pa.

AS OF THE 31ST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1952

Published in accordance with a call made by the Secretary of Banking of Pennsylvania pursuant to the provisions of the Department of Banking Code.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, exchanges for Clearing House, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 3,444,881.63
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	3,470,361.63
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,273,395.78
Other bonds, notes and debentures	2,100,497.27
Loans and discounts (including \$98.83 overdrafts)	2,993,424.95
Bank premises owned and subject to no liens for which institution is not liable	199,842.31
Real estate sales contracts	3,921.78
Other assets	46.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$13,486,371.35
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	\$ 7,977,854.76
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	3,484,416.85
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	307,253.01
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	521,851.03
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	118,184.80
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$12,409,560.45
Other liabilities	26,810.90
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$12,436,371.35
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common shares (total par value \$400,000)	
TOTAL PAR VALUE CAPITAL STOCK OUTSTANDING	\$ 400,000.00
Surplus	450,000.00
Undivided profits, net	175,000.00
Reserves (including retirement fund for preferred capital)	25,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 1,050,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$13,486,371.35
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	\$ 1,187,000.00
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania } ss: County of Bucks	
I, C. Donald Moyer, Treasurer, of the above-named institution, do solemnly swear that this report is true, and that the schedules attached hereto and those on the back of this report fully and correctly represent the true state of the several matters therein set forth.	
(Signed) C. DONALD MOYER, Treasurer.	
Sworn and subscribed to before me this 9th day of January, 1953.	
(Signed) JOHN E. HEALEY, Notarial Seal Notary Public, My Commission expires March 30, 1953.	
The within report and schedules have been examined by each of us and are hereby attested as correct.	
LOUIS DRIES, WILLIAM J. STROBELE, EMIL METZGER, Directors.	

"Put More Opportunity in Your Future—Buy and Hold U. S. Savings Bonds"

Welcome Wagon Sponsors

will serve you well

BUY at HOME

WELCOME WAGON Bristol Area Residents

Mrs. Leona Leo
34 Summer Lane
Levittown, Pa.
Phone Bristol 7460

(No cost or obligation)

J.S. LYNN

JEWELER AND DISPENSING OPTICIAN

Gifts for All Occasions for the Particular

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED WATCHES AND SILVERWARE

312 Mill Street Phone 5630 Bristol, Penna.

Complete Watch and Jewelry Repair Department

LOANS

\$50, \$100, \$150, \$250 OR MORE!

No reasonable request for money is ever turned down at Girard. Endorsers not required... repayment arranged to suit you.

STOP IN OR PHONE TODAY

The Oldest Company of its kind in Penna.

Established in 1894

LOANS GIRARD INVESTMENT Company

245 MILL STREET
SECOND FLOOR
(Over McCrory's 5 and 10)
BRISTOL, PA.
Phone: BRISTOL 7897

A New Service
Applications for
loans taken after
5:00 for your convenience.
SIMPLY CALL
BRISTOL 7897

Loans Made in All Surrounding Areas... Closed Sat.

LONDON — (INS) — The Monte Bello Islands, Britain's first A-bomb explosion site, held one big surprise when they were reoccupied after the test. The canteen used by the sailors and scientists had completely vanished—but the 19,000 cans of beer left in it were intact—and drinkable.

SUBURBAN NEWS

BRISTOL TERRACE

Sheryl Thon, Terrace II, is confined to her home due to illness.

Mrs. William Hagens, Jr., spent Sunday in Phila. visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Somerton and son "Charlie" spent the weekend in Newark, Del., visiting Mrs. Somerton's aunt, Miss Sara Dunn.

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doster and sons Craig and Bryan were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. Doster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Doster, Edgely.

Robert Buckalew, Milford, Del., was a Friday visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buckalew. Mr. and Mrs. Buckalew had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bowron, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Pinckard and children Martha and Phillip, Morrisville, were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Pinckard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waddy, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Loecker and sons "Billy" and Paul were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buck, Flemington, N. J.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

The newly-elected president of Cornwells Parent-Teacher Association, Harry Carter, will conduct a meeting Jan. 15th, at eight p. m., in Bensalem high school auditorium. The program will consist of addresses by members of Bucks County Rescue Squad. A display of equipment will be included. A representative of Lower Bucks County Hospital will outline the progress being made and point out future benefits to be received by the community from the new hospital. Preceding the meeting, a faculty supper will be served in Andalusia school cafeteria. Arranged by the Class Mothers Association, the supper will be served at six p. m., to approximately 100 teachers and class mothers.

EMILIE

Miss Lidie Wilson, who has been spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jadlocki, Jr., is making an indefinite visit with Miss Catherine Ervin, Trevose, Gail Ann Jadlocki has been confined to her home with chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ainsworth, of Ulica, Miss., returned to Lambertville, N. J., Sunday, after spending several days with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Ainsworth. The Robert Ainsworths plan to return to Mississippi next week. On Saturday evening, a birthday celebration took place at the Ainsworth home here in honor of Mrs. Ainsworth, Sr., who was celebrating her 62nd birthday anniversary. Attending were: Mrs. Theodore Stake and children Theodore and Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerr, Edgely; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elbersson, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ainsworth, Jr., and son Robert, Lambertville, N. J.

Six members of a local sewing group were entertained at the home of Mrs. James S. Douglass, Bristol, Monday evening.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Martin Grose underwent a stomach operation Monday in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Grose is also suffering with pneumonia. Harry Watts, West Bristol, was a Saturday and Sunday visitor at the Grose home.

Mrs. Rufus King spent last week in New Holland visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Boeringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Drexel and son Warren, Trenton, N. J., were entertained an evening last week by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cutcheneal, Jr.

A resident of Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Mary E. Foraker is spending some time at the home of her son

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foraker. Recently, the Forakers and son "Dickie" were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Foraker and Frank Foraker, Phila.

Mrs. Eleanor Hagg, Bristol, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cutcheneal, Sr.

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vandervelde entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Green, Clarksburg, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leedom and daughter Diane were entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond James, Bristol.

Last week, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hart was Mrs. Hart's brother, Y. N. S. N. Francis Phipps, who has been stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Ill., the past 2 1/2 years. Mr. Phipps spent some time with his father, Frank Phipps, Bath road, last week. On Sunday, he reported to Norfolk, Va., where he has been transferred.

Mrs. Benjamin King and son Patrick, Orland, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch. Recent visitors at the Lynch home were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. McMahon and daughter Donna, Lyndhurst, N. J. Eugene Lynch, Airman 1/c, returned recently to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., after spending 15 days leave with his parents. Word has been received from Eugene's twin brother, LeRoy Lynch, Airman 2/c, U. S. Air force, who has been stationed at Misawa Airbase in northern Japan the past 19 months, that he spent nine days during the holidays in Tokyo, having made his third trip there with the "Jet Thunderbolts" basketball team.

Give Financial Status

Continued from Page One

ceived, \$131,000, balance due, \$197,000.

Doctors, pledged, \$17,000, received, \$3,900, balance due, \$13,100.

Group, Community, pledged, \$209,000, received, \$100,000, balance due, \$109,000.

"Received in addition to the above through the Dec. 15th payments of employee and community groups, \$60,874.24. The treasurer, referring to the community memorial groups, stated, 'In going over the books, it is surprising how many are paid up. When you take the total it looks small, but when you go over the books, there are very few who haven't made their payments as they were called on to do so.'

"The finance committee chairman also reported having received expressed interest from several reputable professional fund raising concerns. Interviews are being arranged with all those indicating such interest. This is a preliminary phase of the preparatory work necessary to determine the type and time of campaign necessary to insure completion of the 150 bed Lower Bucks County Hospital.

"To meet the challenge of our rapidly growing population with a standard of adequate health facilities, President James E. Harris, committee chairman Mrs. Reba C. Goebel, W. B. McCluer, T. R. James, A. E. Lewis, C. Burnley White, Frank Flatch, the officers, and members of the board of directors are in general accord that the success to do so depends now and in the future on the intelligence, initiative, leadership and cooperation of all residents. The miracle that is being worked in our river valley is and shall continue to be observed by many, many thousands. We are being ushered into a new era of advancement. Certainly this hospital opportunity itself displays its own simple, clear

HELP WANTED

2—Tool and Die Makers
2—Shipping Helpers
2—Office Girls
10—Female Press Shop Operators (for both shifts)

Apply In Person
KEMLINE METAL PRODUCTS, INC.
3rd & Coates Ave.
EDGELY, PA. BRISTOL TWP.
Next to Edgely School
(This Is Not Defense Work)

SECRET AGENT X9

MISS HILL, I NEVER DREAMED THAT I'D MEET A LOVELY GIRL AND THAT FIVE MINUTES LATER SHE'D BE ACTING AS MY NURSE!

NOW THE HEAT LAMP! A FEW MORE TREATMENTS, AND YOU CAN DASH OUT AND CAPTURE SOME PUBLIC ENEMIES!

I WISH THAT ALL PUBLIC ENEMIES WERE AS 'DANGEROUS' AS YOU ARE—SPRING!

THEY'RE GETTING ALONG EVEN BETTER THAN I'D HOPED! IF ONLY WILDA WOULD STAY AWAY FOR A FEW MORE DAYS—

By Mel Graff

proof that people do realize their interrelationship, do wish each other well, and can think in terms of oneness when given the opportunity.

"Thinking of the common welfare, our new neighbors sharing our lot, each contributing—scattering helpfulness in his way—makes us an integrated community carrying all of us along. The community's main objective now should be to bring about our needed hospital and bind it, in part at least, to itself. Nothing could be more natural, more human than that. To doubt this is to doubt the significance of human experience and the work of established recognized values.

"What better opportunity, than through the hospital endeavor, for all residents, neighbors old and new to fertilize a better understanding of the problems we face in having a better, more fruitful community now and for the future. The challenge we face is the challenge of deserving the better living by really working for it and working well. Nothing works without effort and we know it. Nothing succeeds without cooperation and teamwork and we must remember that.

"By foolish behavior, by unreasonable demands on each other, and by the acceptance of the false doctrine that somebody other than ourselves is responsible for our future, we could toss away our future and toss it away fast. Our community is as much affected by what we do not do as by what we do. All of us working together will find strength when drawing upon the power of our partnership. We have everything here that really counts and gives us an opportunity to be progressive, happy, and to do the best we can. The Lower Bucks County Hospital, to be operated on a non-profit basis, is owned by, supported by, and governed by the people of the community. It is your hospital; never forget that."

The Conestoga valley in Lancaster county is the original home of the Conestoga wagon, prototype of

the prairie schooner and source of the name "stogie" for a long thin cigar. Drivers of the wagons smoked such cigars and the name Conestoga became shortened to stogie.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CROYDON REPRESENTATIVE
In area bounded by Neshamley Creek, Delaware River, Burlington - Bristol bridge approach, and Penna. R. R., phone Bristol 9952, Henry Black, State Road, and Cedar Ave., Croydon

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards of Thanks
We wish to thank The Rev. clergy, sisters of the I. H. M. the choir, those who sent automobiles, flowers and mass cards or who helped in any way during the time of our bereavement.
K. E. PETERS AND
C. DILLON
BOYLE FAMILY

Funeral Directors
A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals. William I. Murphy, Estate, 1602 Radcliffe st., Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Economical and efficient. Phone Bristol 2217, 2169.

Strayed, Lost, Found
10
LOST—Wallet, green plastic, in or around Acme Market, Call Bristol 7623.

SAVE UP TO \$500
ON '52 AND '53
FEW 1952
LEFTOVER MODELS
PACKARDS
Dealer in America's finest made motor cars.

52 Custom 4-door sedan, 20 mi. to 100 m.p.h.
52 Convertible coupe, attractive color, 10 miles.
52 Custom 4-door sedan, almost new, 10 miles.
Immediate Delivery

52 "62" 4-door sedan, 50 miles.
BUICKS
Savings up to \$200

52 Super "56R" Riviera coupe, 20 mi. to 100 m.p.h.
52 Special deluxe "45R" Riviera coupe, 10 miles.
52 Super "52" Riviera sedan, 10 miles.
Roadmaster "72R" 4-door, almost new.

52 Super "56R" Riviera coupe, 10 miles.
DE SOTOS
52 Custom "52" Firestone 4-door, 10 miles.
52 Custom 4-door sedan, 10 miles.
52 Custom club coupe, 10 miles.

52 PONTIAC
52 Chevrolet Super Catalina coupe, 10 miles.
52 Chevrolet Super Catalina, 10 miles.

52 Chevrolet Super Catalina, 10 miles.
If you still owe money on your present car we will pay off balance and work out deal on another automobile. In many instances your payments may be lower, depending on year, make, model.

52 HUBBARD
52 Hornet 4-door sedan, 15 miles.
52 Pacemaker 4-door sedan, 10 miles.
OLDSMOBILES OLDSMOBILES
Savings up to \$500

52 "58" 4-door sedan, 10 miles.
52 "58" Holiday coupe, 10 miles.
52 "58" Holiday coupe, 10 miles.
CHRYSLERS CHRYSLERS
Savings up to \$600

52 New Yorker 4-door, 10 miles.
52 Saratoga club coupe, 10 miles.
DODGES
Wholesale Direct to Retail Buyer.
52 Coronet 4-door sedan, 25 miles.
52 Meadowbrook special 4-door, 18 miles.

52 Plymouths PLYMOUTHS
52 Cranbrook 4-door sedan, 10 miles.
52 Cranbrook 2-door sedan, 10 miles.
52 Cranbrook 4-door sedan, 10 miles.
FORDS
52 Customline 2-door sedan, 10 miles.
52 Customline 2-door and 4-door sedans.

52 NASHES
Savings up to \$700
52 Custom Ambassador 4-door, 150 miles.
52 Rambler country club, 9 miles.
MERCURY
52 Monterey hard top coupe, 15 miles.
52 4-door sedan, left over.
52 Station wagon, 8 passenger.
52 Station wagon, 6 passenger.
52 4-door sedan.

52 KAISERS
Savings up to \$600
52 Manhattan 4-door sedans, 30 mi. to 100 m.p.h.
52 Chevrolests CHEVROLETS
52 Reair coupe, 10 miles.
With or without powerglide.
52 Styleline deluxe 4-door, 10 miles.
52 Fleetline 2-door and 4-door sedans.

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

PARKEYS—Alone or dressed. Kuhn's Turkey Farm. Phone Bristol 6407.

TELEPHONE
Has
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SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
BUSINESS OFFICE REPRESENTATIVES
CLERKS AND TRACERS

Here Are Some Of The Advantages We Offer:

GOOD SALARY RIGHT FROM THE START WITH REGULAR RAISES.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

INTERESTING WORK

OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT

PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS AND CHEERFUL SURROUNDINGS

CO-WORKERS ARE FRIENDLY AND HELPFUL

DON'T DELAY INVESTIGATE TODAY

AT ANY TELEPHONE BUSINESS OFFICE OR AT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Parry Building (2nd Floor) Bellevue & Maple Avenue Laughton

8-30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

THE BELL TELEPHONE OF PENNSYLVANIA

THE FRIENDLY PLACE TO WORK

INVOICE CLERK AND TYPIST

H. S. graduate for general clerical work in accounting dept. 5 day week. Good starting rate, plus cost of living bonus. Hospitalization, retirement benefit plan, vacation with pay.

Interviews daily 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Saturday 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Call TORRESDALE 4-7222 or CORNWELLS HEIGHTS 6358

Pennsylvania Salt Mfg. Co. CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, PA.

WOMAN—For general housework, 505 Bristol Pike, Croydon, Phone Bristol 3214.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK—In sales and service business, located in Bristol area. Typing necessary. Write giving age, experience, expected salary and phone No. to Courier Box 53, Bristol, Pa.

YOUNG WOMAN—For tailoring work. Write Box 53, Courier.

WOMEN (3)—Help supplement your income, demonstrate plastic products. Few hours per week, will teach. Car necessary, high commission. Call Bristol 5097 between 4 and 7 p. m.

Help Wanted—Male 33

COST CLERK

Nationally known chemical manufacturer has immediate opening for clerk to work at our Cornwells Heights manufacturing plant located in the Northeast outskirts of Philadelphia. One year's experience or education in cost accounting work necessary. Good starting salary. Few hours per week. Apply Cornwells Heights plant.

Interviews Weekdays 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Saturday 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

TELEPHONE
CORNWELLS HEIGHTS 6358 or TORRESDALE 4-7222.

PRODUCTION WORKERS

Openings for laborers in chemical production work. Good starting rate, plus cost of living bonus. Hospitalization, retirement benefit plan, vacation with pay.

Interviews daily 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Saturday 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Call TORRESDALE 4-7222 or CORNWELLS HEIGHTS 6358

Pennsylvania Salt Mfg. Co. CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, PA.

BOYS—Wanted for full and part time work. Apply Auto Boys, 408 Mill street.

MAN—Full time day work in service station, phone Long 4406.

OPERATOR—Chemical process, steady employment, paid vacation and holidays, starting rate \$1.87 per hr. shift differential. Apply Cornwell Chemical Corp., State rd., Cornwells Heights, Pa.

OPERATORS HELPER—Steady employment, paid vacation and holidays, starting rate \$1.62 per hr. shift differential. Apply Cornwell Chemical Corp., State rd., Cornwells Heights, Pa.

ACCOUNTANT—Man with exceptional background to do general accounting work. Starting salary \$66 per wk. with automatic increases at end of 6 mo. and 1 yr. Send all info. to Hunter Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa.

SALESMEN—To sell the world's finest heat lamp. Exclusive territories now open for the right man. No experience necessary as special training will be given. Must have car and be dependable. For interview call Bristol 5957 between 9 and 12 a. m. or 6 and 8 p. m. or write Elitex Sales Service, 1000 Newport rd., Bristol, Pa.

Help—Male or Female 34

CLERK—For drug and cosmetic counter experience preferred but not necessary, good salary. Apply in person only. 2 Hopkins, Fairview Mar Drug Store, 303 Mill st.

Situation Wanted—Female 36

CAPABLE INTELLIGENT WOMAN—Requires light housework or care of children. Call 8-8110.

WILL MIND CHILDREN—In my home during the day while mother works. Apply 53 Alacraha St., Fleetwings Estate.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

GAS STATION LEASE—In Bristol, immediate possession, nominal investment for stock only. Phone Volts 2123.

INSTRUCTIONS

Private Instructions 45

LEARN TO DRIVE—At the Wood Driving School. Reasonable cost—patient, courteous instructors—dual control, cars. Call Bristol 8-1117.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

PARKEYS—Alone or dressed. Kuhn's Turkey Farm. Phone Bristol 6407.

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GOOD SALARY RIGHT FROM THE START WITH REGULAR RAISES

"Little Spots in a City Back Yard" is Topic of Film Talk

TREVOSE, Jan. 14 — An illustrated lecture on "Little Spots in a City Back Yard", will be presented by Richard B. Chillas, Jr., to members of Treves Horticultural Society on Tuesday, Jan. 20th. Members will gather in the local community house to hear Mr. Chillas, who is well known in the realm of horticulture.

Mr. Chillas, president of Germantown Horticultural Society, and a former chemical engineer, is also a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He is also chairman of the colored slide committee of Germantown Photographic Society.

The "little show" committee has planned the following schedule for both your participation and enjoyment:

Arrangement classes: 1. A picture composed of pressed material; 2. small arrangement for a child's room; 3. arrangement in a kitchen container; 4. miniature arrangement of foliage only, not to exceed 5".

Specimen classes: 5. small collection of cacti or succulents; 6. three (3) sprays of broad-leaved evergreens (please label); 7. forced bulbs; 8. any plant material.

A nominating committee has been appointed to present names of candidates needed for a full slate, for election on Tuesday.

In A Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 7446, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Betty Woerle, Bristol Terrace II, to Mr. Clifford F. Houser, son of Mrs. Harvey Houser, 553 Swain street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ralph Proud in Bristol Methodist Church at six p. m., Sunday.

Announcement is made of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Stanford, in Abington Hospital, last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Adams a son, last week, in Abington Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Artim, 1811 Farragut avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Mr. Eugene Pochyla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pochyla, Trenton, N. J. Both are employed by Chase Aircraft Co., Inc., West Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips and sons, 6 Venice avenue, and Mrs. Earl Nickerson and son Robert, Edgely, have returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they spent two weeks as guests of Mrs. Charles Phillips, Sr.

A motion picture will be shown by a representative of the Bell Telephone Co. at the meeting of Rohm & Haas sewing circle this evening. Members are asked to be at the club house at eight o'clock.

Representatives from Lansdale, Coatesville, Phila., Chester and Bristol attended the district meeting of the Eagles in the Eagle home, here, on Jan. 4th. James Petrino presided. Refreshments were served.

Lower Bucks County Registered Nurses Association will hold a meeting in Bristol community building, Dorrance street, at eight

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. N. Herbert Caley
Rector
St. James P. E. Church
Langhorne

In the long run it is what we worship rather than what we will that makes us what we are. It is what dominates our imagination, what fills our thoughts, what, so to speak, haunts us, that determines our character and our actions.

p. m., Monday, "New Methods of First Aid," a film, will be presented following business. Plans will be completed for the group to hold its February meeting in Doylestown in conjunction with the discussion for "redistricting of Penna." Mrs. Lydia White, R. N., chairman of the redistricting committee (District No. 1), and Mrs. Elsie Esshlemann, R. N., chairman of the Bucks County redistricting committee, will attend the February meeting when suggestions will be presented to form a district from lower Bucks county.

A visit on Sunday in Plainsboro, N. J., was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. George Kleiner, West Bristol.

Mrs. Charles Groff, Wilson avenue, entertained at luncheon on Monday Mrs. Beatrice Rock, Levittown, and Mrs. Laura Sanford, Bristol Terrace I. Mrs. Groff has been confined to her home during the past week, due to illness.

Mrs. Anna Schaeffer, mother of Mrs. Florence Smith, Swain street, left on Sunday for Miami, Fla. Mrs. Schaeffer will remain in the south for two or three months.

Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden and Miss Mary Helsel, Swain street, was Asa P. Helsel, Phila. Mr. Helsel called to say farewell to his brother-in-law and sisters before leaving on Sunday for Escondido, Cal., where he will remain with his cousin, Harvey Helsel, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Healey, 263 Green Lane, announce the marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Rose, to Mr. Charles Frederick Schultze, of Wheeling, W. Va. The ceremony took place in Philadelphia on December 31st. Mr. Schultze is a sophomore student at Jefferson Medical College, Phila., and is a graduate of the University of West Virginia where he received his master's degree. Mrs. Schultze is a graduate of Bristol high school. She is employed as a research assistant at Jefferson Medical College. The couple are residing in Philadelphia, after a trip to West Virginia.

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Fund-Raising Committee Named for E. Bristol PTA

EDGELY, Jan. 14 — The January meeting of East Bristol Twp. Parent-Teachers Association was held Monday evening in Edgely Community house. Approximately 50 attended.

Members voted to continue to meet in the community hall. Meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of each month.

The project committee, Norman Cook, chairman, was appointed by president, Mrs. Oscar Booz. He will be assisted by: Norman Bottorff and John McInerney as school representatives; and Mrs. John Powers, Mrs. Joseph Haines, Mrs. Albert Dorman and Clyde Betts as parent representatives.

A fund raising committee was appointed by Mrs. Booz. The chairman is to be Mrs. James Ritter, Fleetwing Estates; assisted by Mrs. Thomas Foster, Mrs. Agnes Swope, Mrs. Jane McGuire, and Mrs. Charles Nielson.

Three names have been suggested for the new Edgely school, namely: Wm. Penn, Cold Spring, and Benjamin Franklin.

Room count award was won by Miss Neal's 3rd grade primary school.

Mrs. Warren Bruce, welfare committee chairman, reported that a Christmas basket had been given to a needy family.

Mrs. Howard Bintliff, membership committee chairman, reported 322 members.

Two interesting and educational films were shown by Mrs. Joseph Bech, 4th grade teacher, titles being, "Who Will Teach Your Child," and "Education for Citizenship."

Mrs. Walter Resavage and her committee served "hot dogs", coffee and tea.

And executive committee meeting will be held Jan. 27th in Edgely elementary school at eight p. m.

LARAMIE, Wym. — (INS) — Wyoming University reports 15 grasshoppers per square yard on a 40 acre field will eat a ton of hay each day.

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NEWS OF THE LEVITTOWN COMMUNITY

House Construction Time Cut to Minute--On TV

To Be Done by Camera In "March of Time" Being Filmed Here

LEVITTOWN, Jan. 14—Within a few weeks you'll see a Levittown house built in one minute—on television. This will be one feature of a "March of Time" film being made of this community, tentatively called "A City is Born."

The house won't really be constructed in one minute. It will take all day! But the cameraman will photograph all the building processes, and then splice them up so the job will appear to take a minute.

The minute-built house, and other aspects of the "March of Time" film were described yesterday by Julius Tannenbaum, who is directing the picture. It will be "screened" in six weeks, ready to be broadcast to the television set in your living room. The film will have a 30-minute running time.

The "March of Time" film will, according to its director, "tell the story of Levittown from the point of view of the people living here, and try to suggest the concept that a city is born."

Tannenbaum, with cameraman Fred Beraud, and with Miss Isabel Kohn as researcher, and Howard Katzanber as writer, has already been working here for a week and the quartet will be here another two or three weeks.

"We are reviewing the industrialization of this area, which is making the need for Levittown," Tannenbaum said. "We have shots of the countryside as it was before the industries came here. We took photographs from the air of the U. S. Steel Fairless Works. We have photographed the old-type farmhouse that used to be here."

"We will show the entire picture of Levittown's operations. We will show the razing and burning of old buildings to make way for the Levittown houses."

"The picture will show the Levittown people in their homes and at work," according to Tannenbaum. "It will reveal in documentary form the manner of life of the community."

Also in the film will be shots of the schools, and school boards. The Levittown Civic Association, and other groups will also appear. "Actors" in the film will all be

people in, or concerned with Levittown.

And, just to make sure the movie crew gets everything right, "We're

living in Levittown, at 451 Stonybrook drive," Tannenbaum said, "to absorb the atmosphere. Can any of you cook?"

Know Your Neighbor---

A series of Articles Introducing the New Residents of Levittown to The Community. (By Staff Reporter)

LEVITTOWN, Jan. 14—A section of Allentown which used to be called Griesemerville was named for ancestors of Carl J. Griesemer, of 28 Edgewood lane. His forefathers received the original land grants from William Penn.

Mr. Griesemer moved here with his wife, Miriam, and their 2½-year-old daughter, Miriam Joan, Nov. 22, from Mayfair. He was born in Allentown and Mrs. Griesemer is a native Philadelphian.

Mr. Griesemer studied business administration in college upstate, and is now personnel director for Quaker Rubber Corp., Phila. His wife is a graduate of Kensington High School, Phila., where she played basketball and volleyball.

She and her husband are both bowlers. He bowls for a church league in Germantown, and is a golfer.

Mrs. Griesemer's brother, Benjamin J. Shawcross, lives on Maple lane with his wife, Lucretia, and daughter, Betty Ann.

LEVITTOWN, Jan. 14—Hanging over the door to 34 Edgewood lane is a small horse shoe whose well-worn appearance shows that its use was not always ornamental. George F. Guenther, and his wife, Helen, occupants of the house, first noticed the horse shoe when they drove out here before their home was completed.

Mrs. Guenther was so pleased to see the good luck charm hanging over the door, that she left a note requesting the painters not to disturb it. If the unknown horse-shoe hanger is reading this column, she wishes to thank him now for this gesture of good will.

The Guenthers have five sons. Three of them, Bob, 19; Jim, 18, and Wayne, 11, live with the parents at 34 Edgewood lane. The others are in the service.

T/Sgt. John J. Guenther, in the Marine Corps, served in Korea, and is now stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Airman 2/c Donald W. Guenther, in the Air Force, is assigned to Travis, Cal. Air Base.

The Guenthers moved here Nov.

22 from Pennypack Woods, Phila. Mr. and Mrs. Guenther are both from Hazleton. He has been associated with Rohm & Haas Co. for 11 years, and is now supervisor of that firm's plexiglas shipping office.

Mr. Guenther was superintendent of St. David's Evangelical Lutheran Church Sunday School, Academy Gardens, before moving his family to Levittown, and was chairman of the troop committee of the Boy Scout troop sponsored by the church. His son, Bob, secretary of the church Brotherhood, was also active in the troops, and now bowls in an industrial league for the Rolle Manufacturing Co., Lansdale, with whom he works. He and John are graduates of Frankford High School.

Jim, who graduated from Abraham Lincoln High School, works in the auditing department of Central Penn Bank, Phila. He plays basketball with the Good Shepherd Church team. Donald is a graduate of Mastbaum High, and was a clerk with the Bell Telephone Co. before entering the Air Force.

Arriving here from Ellwood City, Mr. and Mrs. William Scheideman and three children are residing on Forest Lane.

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Civic Ass'n Directors Named at Levittown

LEVITTOWN, Jan. 14—New directors of the Levittown Civic Association were announced last night after officers of the group tabulated ballots from Stonybrook, Lakeside, Pinewood and Farmbrook.

The directors will meet with the other elected officers tomorrow night in Bristol. Directors will be elected from Greenbrook, Elderberry Pond and Magnolia Hill sections.

In Stonybrook, Philip Brown, of 64 Stonybrook drive, former president of the Civic Association, was elected to a three-year term; Mrs. Elizabeth Slater, 16 Summer lane, the only woman running in the election, won a two-year term, and Albert W. Eastburn, 127 Stonybrook drive, who has been serving as parliamentarian, was elected for one year. The terms will expire in the month of May.

Votes for the three were: Brown, 53; Mrs. Slater, 49, and Eastburn, 47. Other candidates in Stonybrook polled as follows:

Robert Springer, 1 Silverbirch lane, 37 votes; Reuben Wolk, 10 Sunset lane, 36; William O. Wright, Sr., 18 Strawberry lane, 36; William Hollman, 34 Strawberry lane, 30; Irving Olin, 20 Summer lane, 25; Saul G. Morgenstein, 75 Shepherd lane, 21; and Morton Rosenbaum, 51 Schoolhouse lane, 12.

Lakeside residents elected Raymond E. McDevitt, Jr., 254 Lakeside

drive, to a three-year term, with 81 votes. Named to the board of directors for two years was Oscar S. Bortner, 61 Lilac lane, 62 votes; and for one year, Jules A. Levin, 142 Lakeside drive, 54 votes.

Other Lakeside votes were: for Daniel Devlin, 482 Lakeside drive, 23; Daniel Friday, 204 Lakeside drive, 20; T. M. Holcombe, 46 Laurel lane, 17; Alexander Kopstein, 23 Linden lane, 17; Ulrich A. Frank, 61 Leisure lane, 15; Ira J. Joachim, 386 Lakeside drive, 8; S. Rodney Naples, 231 Lakeside drive, seven, and Harold Perkel, 15 Laurel lane, six.

In Pinewood Jay W. Lord, Jr., of 252 Pinewood drive, received 24 votes to win a three-year term. Jack Scanlin, 62 Pensive lane, polled 21 votes for a one-year seat, and Robert D. Quinn, 36 Park lane, won a one-year term, with 20 votes.

Edward Murphy, 61 Pensive lane, received 18 votes, and G. H. B. Bretschneider, 59 Pond lane, polled 17.

A point system was used in Farmbrook, where there were only three candidates for the three seats. George Sabo, Jr., of 28 Farmbrook drive, won a three-year term, with 22 points. The other two candidates each received 16 points. The board of directors will decide how to allocate the two-year and one-year terms to David Melnick, 29 Flower lane, and William R. Schmoll, 24 Flower lane.

The Civic Association will hold its next regular meeting Tuesday, Jan. 20, at eight p. m., in Edgely Fire House.

BRISTOL

NEW SIGHT-THRILL SCREEN

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

WHY LEARN THE HARD WAY?

THE EXCITING STORY OF BOB AND SALLY

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It is with a great deal of pleasure that we announce the opening of a FAIRLESS HILLS Branch of our Bank in temporary quarters, located next to the Fairless Hills Post Office on Trenton Road (5 Doors West of Oxford Valley Road).

This new office will conduct most types of banking business until our permanent quarters are completed at Fairless Hills. We invite you to visit us with any of your banking problems.

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IN THE LOCAL SPORTS FIELD

Bristol High Wins
Over Bensalem
By Score of 52-48

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 14.—Bristol High put on a "freeze" act in the last three minutes of play last night which aided it to hand Bensalem Township High a 52-48 Lower Bucks County League defeat. It was the first league game for the Warriors.

Bensalem had climbed to a 48-44 score on field goals by Ron Elliott and Al Dominiani when Coach Ben Watson ordered the "freeze". Bob Braker was the main cog in holding the ball, having possession for a full minute when he was fouled. He dumped in the two free throws and after getting the ball again, the Warriors played possessive ball. Again Braker pulled a fast one as he dribbled in to score and assure Bristol of victory, though Bensalem scored four points toward the finish.

The Owls started off fast and took a 7-0 lead early in the game. This went up to 11-3 before the Bristol boys changed their tactics to a pressing game. The change paid off as Bristol shaved the lead to 11-9 as Strobel scored the entire nine points.

Bensalem kept its lead until about mid-way in the second session when "Howie" Loud ripped the cords for a fielder which knotted the score at 16-16. Both teams scored a foul before Fred Kornstedt put Bristol in front for the first time on a fielder. The game then became nip-and-tuck with the count being 23-23 at the intermission.

The schools were neck and neck at the start of the third session but after the score was deadlocked at 31, Bristol began to pull away on sensational playing and shooting and kept the edge for the remainder of the contest.

Bob Strobel led Bristol in scoring with 23 points on 10 field goals and three fouls. Strobel fouled out at the start of the final quarter while Bensalem lost Bob Frantz in the third quarter.

Bristol's record mounted to five wins and three losses while the Owls now have a 3 and 3 record with two of the losses being league tilts.

Lineups:
Bensalem: Smith, Payne, Dominiani, Frantz, Strobel, Elliott.
Bristol: Loud, Kornstedt, Crosby, Barkasy, Strobel, Marshall, Braker, Fove, Manzo.

Referee: Kleha and Dick, Timer: Starr; Scorers: Dougherty and Gouza. Half-time score 23-23.

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STILL ADDING TO MARKS - By Alan Maver

JOHNNY O'BRIEN, OF SEATTLE, THE 5-9 SCORING ACE WHO SETS A NEW FOUR-YEAR COLLEGIATE RECORD EVERY TIME HE MAKES A BASKET—THE OLD RECORD WAS 2,592!

LAST YEAR HE BECAME THE FIRST COLLEGIATE TO SCORE 1,000 POINTS IN A SEASON, AND THIS YEAR HOPES TO BE FIRST WITH A CAREER TOTAL OF 3,000

HE AND HIS CO-STAR TWIN BROTHER EDDIE, WOULD LIKE TO BE BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYERS—THAT'S THE SPORT IN WHICH THEY FIRST ATTRACTED SEATTLE'S ATTENTION!

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Bristol Junior High
Wins Third in Row

Bristol Junior High won its third straight game yesterday afternoon as it trounced Bordertown Junior High, 50-26, on the Bristol floor.

The Junior Warriors were led by Bobby Liberatori who cut the nets for five double-deckers and four fouls. Virgulti had 11 points and Fenton Larriessy, 10. For Bordertown, Matlock and Hillis connected for 10 each.

Lineups:
Bristol: Virgulti, Manna, Leyden, Saxton, Liberatori, Antonelli, Hertzler, Clause, Larriessy, Orsola, Jones, Binkley, Trastati, Senna, Mancuso, Caro.
Bordertown: Hillis, Kafer, Koilwicz, Kenny, Markwood, Hay, Matlock, Swanson, Carter, Furnan.

Referee: Morgan and Messinger; Timer: Dougherty; Scorers: Girotti. Half-time score 30-17 (Bristol).

BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE
Schedule for Tomorrow
FRANKLIN — PENNDEL
ROHM & HAAS — HILLTOP
(R. & H. floor)
Schedule for Sunday
FRANKLIN — LUCIANO
HILLTOP — CELTICS

Standings: Won Lost
Kaiser Metal 4 1
Celtics 3 1
Rohm & Haas 3 1
Pennel Aces 2 2
Luciano Brothers 1 2
Franklin 1 2
Hilltop 0 3

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Morrisville Jr. High
Hands Delhaas Defeat
Despite a Slow Start

Morrisville Junior High got off to a slow start yesterday but soon found the range of the nets to hand Delhaas Junior High a 44-37 beating on the Rohm & Haas floor in a Lower Bucks J. H. League game.

Delhaas had a 7-3 lead in the first session but the Junior Bulldogs went ahead at half-time, 15-10. Miller scored 17 points for the winning team with Barkasy getting 20 for Delhaas.

In a closely-fought nightcap of the double-header, the Delhaas Junior Varsity team won out over the Delhaas Faculty, 46-42.

The Jayvees were trailing at the end of the first session, 12-10, but managed to eke out a 1-point half-time edge of 22-21. Both teams scored 11 points in the third period with the Jayvees outscoring the teachers in the finale, 13-10.

Johnny Rappo and Don Fagans were high for the winning team with 13 and 10 points, respectively. Tom Jenkins had 15 points for the faculty.

Lineups:
Delhaas J. H.: Gray, Elder, Campbell, Williams, Scarsella, Smith, Barkasy.
Morrisville J. H.: Hable, Walsh, Miller, Crooks, Cappiello, Demack.

Referee: McCoy and Sagolla; Timer: Katz; Scorer: Bustraan. Half-time score 15-10 (Morrisville).

Delhaas Faculty: Dick, Sperling, Hunter, Jenkins, Hughes, MacFarland, Smith, Elliott.
Delhaas J. V.: Santa Maria, Walsh, Fagans, Rappo, Venebush, Matusek, Sorenson, Lawrence, Leventhal, Horn, Hillisland.

Referee: McCoy; Timer: Katz; Scorer: Bustraan. Half-time score 22-21 (Jayvees).

LARAMIE, Wyo.—(INS)—Wyoming University graduate student Sing S. Yang of Shanghai, who received WU's second doctorate in wool, has been able to put his studies to novel use in a new chemical industry. Dr. Yang has accepted a research post with one of the nation's top home permanent manufacturers where he will measure effects of various chemicals on human hair.

Lineups:
Bensalem J. V.: Bader, McGinn, Smith, Harper, Horner, Gillette, Brown.
Bristol J. V.: Cauce, Andrey, Burton, Bloodgood, Asta, Barile, Konetel, Brescia, Sottile.

Referee: Gerst and Antoni; Timer: Starr; Scorers: Dougherty and Comara. Half-time score 22-18 (Bristol).

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Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns
OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 8 P. M. — CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

Suggests Planned Sketch
For Landscaping Grounds

Winder Village Green Thumb Club, sponsored by lower Bucks County district Y. M. C. A., held a meeting Wednesday evening at the home of O. E. Norbeck, Winder Village.

John J. Radley told of many methods of planning for landscaping and that each home owner should have a planned sketch of grounds, and work from this as they go along; then in the years to come, properties will be more pleasing to the eye. He stated that some folks plan gardens for the first year, and in a few years the gardens become too crowded, and may be discrediting for time, money and labor, put into them. Some members plan to have their garden plans sketched by Mr. Radley so they may start working this spring.

Announcement was made that the program for Feb. 4th will be planned at an executive meeting Jan. 11th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher B. Adams, Jr., 183 Winder Drive. There was then a period for getting acquainted with new members, Mrs. M. Gugger, Mrs. John Hansell, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Pitzonka, Bristol twp.

A general discussion followed while refreshments were being served.

Coming Events

Individuals and organizations publishing affairs in which they are interested in the Courier, can reproduce by having printing done at the Courier office. A competent staff is always available to turn out the smallest or largest printing job. Please do not submit items for this column more than one month in advance.

Jan. 17—Oyster (or ham) supper, 5 to 8 p. m., in Hulmeville Methodist Church, sponsored by W. S. C. S.

Jan. 18—Spaghetti supper, 4 to 8 p. m., in Red Men's hall, Croydon, sponsored by Onas Tribe No. 3.

Jan. 20—Card party in St. James P. E. parish house, sponsored by Mothers' Guild, 8.15 p. m.

Jan. 21—Card party in Bristol high school auditorium, sponsored by Fathers' Association, 8.15 p. m.

Jan. 22—Pinocle party in Red Men's hall, Croydon, sponsored by Degree of Pocahontas, 8.30 p. m.

Jan. 24th—Baked ham and oyster supper, 5 to 8 p. m., in Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, station.

"White Elephant" sale, at Fergusonville Community Center, eight p. m.

Jan. 26—Card party in Odd Fellows Hall.

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9 p. m., sponsored by Camp 89, Patriotic Order of America.
Jan. 28—Dessert card party sponsored by St. Martha's Guild in Christ P. E. Church parish hall, Eddington, 12.30 p. m.
Card party in Bristol high school cafeteria, sponsored by Mothers' Association, 8.15 p. m.
Spaghetti supper, sponsored by St. Ann's A. A. Ladies Auxiliary

in club house, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Jan. 29—Meat loaf luncheon in Cornwells Methodist Church, 12 m., sponsored by W. S. C. S.
Jan. 31—Card party in basement of St. Paul's P. E. Church, Eddley, 8.30 p. m., sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary.

February 5—Concert by Temple University Choir, in Bristol Methodist Church, 8.15 p. m.
VIENNA—(INS)—The Communist Czech newspaper "Roznost" said that the potato crop in the red satellite reached only 14.2 per cent of the quota set by the Prague government.

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